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THE CONSPIRACY.

If there ever was a conspiracy that has the elements of treachery and blackmailing it is the one that James S. Myers and Geo. M. Ambler, his alleged attorney, endeavored to perpetrate upon the editor of this paper last week. When Ambler wrote those charges at the instigation of Myers he knew he was writing falsehoods; no one had a better knowledge of the circumstances in this case than Ambler; he knew that he was the party who first asked the assistance of the editor of this paper to save his alleged client, Myers. No matter how plausiable a lie may seem to be, right is bound to prevail. In the Police Court Monday their blackleg assistant entered into a drag net operation and Lad summons issued for the sage of Anacostia and other citizens who have no more knowledge of the case than the dead Indians of North America.

The citizens baven't the least idea how daming and diabolical this conspiracy is; they are not awate pointment. that every allegation was manufactured and e mnated from a diseased brain which the court will now disect.

Our friend the trustee who always aids the needy needs no de tense from the editor of this paper, He is to day above any negro American in this country; he has a heart and a soul superior to all earthy dignities.

Our vindication will come from a court where no perjury will be

BLACKMAILERS.

The editor of this paper has no defense to make against the at tacks of the two expenitentiary convicts who run a sheet known as the Pilot. When ex-penitentiary convicts set themselves up to criticise gentlemen who are recognized in this country as the equals of and Wilbert Kenney. The floral any, the BEE is of the opinion that tributes were handsome. Rev. J it is about time for honest people Hill assisted, Rev. Hughes office to clear the track and allow such bums to set in judgement on saints.

will offer these two birds an op- should have been inserted instead portunity to prove all they have of Jas. C. in command of Patrarasserted.

The recent indictment, by the grand jury, for embezzlement against one of these ex-convicts is an evidence of what their stock in trade is.

THE BEE SURPRISED.

Wednesday morning between 10 and 11 o'clock the colphrated Sherwood's Orphan band which is composed of youths between the ages of 6 and 12 years marched to the office of the BEE, headed by Prof. Pickett, and tendered a serenade to the editor. The editor was out at the time, but the attaches of the BEE were present and responded to the call of Prof Pickett who made a brief address to the large crowd that had assembled in front of the office.

This band will be in the city some time and the citizens should not fail to hear these youths.

The concert at the Metropolitan church on last Wednesday evening by this band was largely attended.

The blackleg wio has resorted the drag-net operation should not hesitate to call a few up from bloodfield

They may help him a little.

Hon. John M. Langston and Gen. Wm. Mahone are again on ly improving. the outs. It is too late for Prof. Langston to kick now. He has lost his deal just as the BER pre- evening. dicted some time ago.

Columbus Day was cele- Mrs. A. M. Cusbard at her home happiness of laborers. brated in all the schools on Fri- in the country. day Oct. 21

Miss Emma L. Pindle will be this city, Nov. 25th in New York assted by Rev. D. C. Williams. this city, Nov. 25th in New York assted by Rev. D. C. Williams.

Miss Ida B. Wells, of the New York Age under the manage ment of Editor T. Thomas For. BEE tune and Col. Geo. M. Arnold, associate editor of the BEE, will lecture in this city in the Metropolitan A. M. E. church Monday

evening October 31. The citizens 'ald turn out and listen to the your g lady who was compelled to the murder of colored men by a white mob in her city. There For une.

The weakly convict will have no Pilot in a few hours.

The thief behind the scene will have to show his hand.

Men who make their fi gers too light with other people's name must suffer the consequences.

Well, yes, a thing works two ways some times, but there is but one way for a Pilot to act.

BUKEAU NOTES

Capt. Wm. M. Meredith chief of Bureau of Engraving and Printing has gone to Chicago to work for the success of he regulhean ticket, and Hon. Thomas J. Sullivan is acting chief during thing. If, as the Republican papers | majority in the house and senate as well his absence which will be ustil said, this advance in duty was really a as control of the presidential chair. after the election-

The following young ladies have been appointed l'rinters' as- power to let the women of the country general policy of the government from sistants; Misses Isabel L. Smith | know what unprincipled, selfish people | a low tariff to the protective tariff. It is Mary F. Thornton and Maggie L. Democratic McKinley tale fabricators not necessary in this connection to go

Miss Annie Gillem who was

Mr. N. M. Grigg, has left for his home at Farmville Va. to take part in the campaign.

after the election.

WEST WASHINGTON NOTES.

Tre funeral of Miss Generva L. Ferguson whose death ccurred on Thursday Oct. 13th to.k place Sunday afternoon from the Ebenezer A. M. E. church Ost. n. w., and was largely attended by members of the Subbath school and many from the Bureau of Engraving and Printing where the deceased was employed as a Printers' assistant. The following gentlemen were the pali bearers: Mesers. George Basson, Julius Wheeler, Altert Smib, Wm. Kenney, Walter Abrams, Eugene Brown, James Lawson, ated interment in vault of Mt. Zion cemetery.

In our i-sue of last week the The court in a very few days name of Capt. Joseph C. Becket chy No. 42 G. U. O. of O F.

The grand rally and missionary meeting held at Mt. Zion M. E churdh, on last Sunday was largely attended Rev. Henry Carrell the pastor preached an elegient sermon in the morning and at night Rev. Alexander Dennis the ex-pasror preached an earnest and well received sermon to a large congregation one hundred and eighty dollars was raised for

the missionary cause. Mr. John Crawford of Nyack, N. Y., who attended the meeting of the B. M. C. of the G. U. O. of O. F., returned home last week much pleased with cur city. Mr. Crawford is a prosperous business mau of Nyack

PERSONALS.

Hon. B. K Bruce left the city this week to make a lew speeches He is in great demand.

Editor T. Thomas Portune of the New York Age was in the city Wednesday. He will return next week.

Miss Henrietta Vin on Davis at Mr. Horner's gorgeous furniture store has returned to the city from her on Twenty-third street to see about Eastern tour.

Rev. E. W. Williams of Abbe ville, S. C., left for his home last week.

Mrs. Moses Auderson is steadi-Hon. Fred. Douglass left the

city for Chicago, Ill. Tuesday Mrs H. C. Johnson of Beston, Mass. is the guest of her sister,

The flag on Slater school was direct their clerks to belie the effect of raised by Comrade Liverpool. the McKinley bill, but we think it is

SHE BUYS CURTAINS.

DOROTHY SELECTS WINDOW DRAP-ERIES FOR HER BACK PARLOR.

And with Her Little Feminine "Fist" She Drives a Large Sized Spike Through a McKinley High Price-Any Other Woman May Be as Enterprising.

Dorothy had determined to have only leave her home for condemning "real" things in her home, you know; but when it came to lace curtains for her prospective back parlor, she had to draw the line. They cost several hunshould not be less than three | dred dollars a pair, and Dorothy's ship thousand people present. Miss has not come in. While we were con-Wells will be introduced by Mr. | sidering the matter I saw a private letter from Marshall Field, the great Chicago dry goods merchant, in which a clerk said that such curtains as Dorothy wanted cost "thirty-five cents more a yard than they did before the McKinley

"And I don't believe it," said L.

"Neither do I," said Dorothy. "Let's look it up," we both said. Upon which we made up our minds that we wouldn't buy a stitch from anybody who lied to us about "McKinley high

My official tariff book (you can get one yourself by writing to Washington for tire result of the presidential election. has been raised from 40 to 60 per cent by the McKinley law.

result of it?" Dorothy and I wanted to not give it too much thought. A change know. If we liked the answers we would | in the administration, it is conceded, buy the curtains. If it was to make "the | means a general change in the policy of rich richer" and "the poor poorer," as the this government. The chances are Democrat papers claimed (I have been | ninety-nine out of 100 that if the Demoreading tariff literature lately), we should | crats succeed in electing their president certainly not be a party to that sort of they will by the same stroke obtain a benefit to the men and women who work | That has not happened before for over at curtain making and to the people who thirty years. When the Republicans buy them I should do everything in my got into power in 1860 they changed the

We went to O'Neills on Sixth avenue perity which has followed. Everybody first. They had such curtains as we conversant with the history of the certified last week as a prin'er's wanted, but the price was eighteen cents country must realize that the prosper assistant has declined the ap- a yard higher than before the McKinley ous condition of the people of the govbill. We didn't deal with them.

ford's. A polite man said that "the price | perity has attended "the protective of curtains had not been raised in that | tariff experience of the United States. store anyway by the McKinley bill." There is not a man in the United States Mr. P. H. Bagby leaves for his He laughed in a funny little way when who can denot that the election of a home next week to be gone until we asked the question, and seemed to Democratic president, a Democratic have something in mind which was a house and a Democratic senate would good joke on somebody. Then he said, | mean a reversal of the tariff conditions 'No, indeed, we can't raise the prices on | under which this wonderful prosperity Sixth avenue; the people would get after | has come. ns if we did." "Then it isn't necessary to charge

> more?" persisted Dorothy. "I wouldn't like to answer that, miss. The wholesale people can tell you all dress of Mills & Gibbs, of Broadway and

"Yes, the duty has been raised, and there was good reason for it," said the salesman at that store, "There are a ministration. In the state of Connectilarge number of factories trying to es- cut in the last presidential election the tablish themselves here, and they could Democratic plurality was 2,216 votes not compete successfully with imported | In the state of Nevada the margin of curtains made by laborers who work for plurality was only 1,615 votes. In Inone-third of what our curtain people are diana the Republican plurality was only paid. By raising the tariff the curtain 2,348 votes. Out of an enormous num manufacturer can and does pay his ber of votes cast in West Virginia the workmen enough to live comfortably, even luxuriously, as American citizens should live. At the same time he can a few thousand. In many of the states compete with the imported curtains, a change of 1 or 2 per cent, from one even though the labor on them costs the

foreign maker but one-third as much." "Why, that is as clear as daylight," said Dorothy. "But when I come to Republican voters to go to the polls think of it we who buy lace curtains have to pay that extra duty, don't we?" "No: the foreign maker lowers his workman's or workwoman's wages

enough to pay that duty.' "Well, what keeps the American man ufacturer from charging too much?" "Competition, miss; sharp competition, such as is stimulated by a fairly

high protection.' "Well, then," I put in, "why are not the American workers' wages lowered by this competition?" Because there is a constant deman-

for their services, and if one employer doesn't do the right thing by a man be can go to another." "Well, I think that tariff is the best thing I know of for working people, and I don't care if it does make the rich emplayers keep their eyes wide open. It seems to me that Mr. McKinley has made the poor richer and the rich a

trifle more energetic," I added. "Now finally," Dorothy went on, "I want to know the truth. Is curtain muslin more expensive than it was before the McKinley law went into ef-

"No, it is as cheap, and in many instances cheaper. For, as I told you, the foreign manufacturer pays that extra

"Well, then," Dorothy replied triamphantly, "please show me some white lace curtains of fine net, with a fern pat-

We found what we wanted at four

dollars a pair; they had been a trifle higher two years before. And Dorothy had another treasure for that "home." On our way to the station we stopped some furniture, and Mr. Horner himself told us that he knew of a very large concern "on the other side" that is coming to this country if Mr. Harrison is election and find that their state has

Oh, it would be such a wicked thing if Grover Cleveland should be elected! The tariff would be changed, and that would make it so hard for people who work "by the day." Every woman ought to realize that and influence her husband to vote for the party that cares for the

so many people.

Of course Dorothy and I don't know whether Marshall Field and Mr. O'Neil

A SOLEMN WARNING.

ON THE SHOULDERS OF THE STAY AT HOMES WILL REST THE RESULT.

en States So Close That Neglectful Voters May Cause the Loss of Any of Them. The Australian Ballot Must Be Studied

and Voters Prepared to Use It.

[Special Correspondence.] New York, Oct. 17 .- One thing the oters of the United States ought to understand very clearly. That is that the neglect of a few people to vote at the coming election may change the result and change the entire business condition of the country. There are ten states in the ountry in which a change of from 300 o 4.000 votes would change the result in lose states. There are five states in the ountry in which less than 2,000 voters remaining at home on election day would change the result. There are states in which a change of a few hundred votes from one side to the other would change the result. There are others in which a mere handful of voters neglecting their duty to go to the polls would allow the opposing party to carry the election in those states, and perhaps change the enit) tells me that the duty on lace curtains | What a Change in Administration Would

This is a matter of such vital impor-"Why was it raised? What was the tance that the voters of the country can into the details of the wonderful prosernment of the country generally is so Next we went to Simpson & Craw- patent that nobody can doubt that pros-Your Neglect May Change the Result.

Every voter of the country who does not want to see this splendid condition of our country destroyed-a condition which every nation of the world has about prices." Then he gave us the ad- recognized as one of superior resultsought to recognize the fact that on his vote and the vote of his neighbor may depend the question of a change in the administration or no change in the adplurality was but 526 votes. In a number of other states the plurality was but side to the other would have changed the result. In some of the states the neglect of less than 1 per cent, of the would change the result. This tring us to a point which is very important for every voter to remember.

Farmers and Workingmen Should Be Sure

In nearly every one of the close states the Australian ballot or something putterned upon that has been adopted since the last presidential election. The experience which has accompanied the use of this system in the state elections has shown in nearly every case a falling off of the farmer vote. The farmer does not like the Australian balled. He looks upon it as a device of the city schemers and which he thinks he should not be compelled to use: the re-ult is that it has kept thousands and thousands of farmers away from the poils. Not only this, but the workingmen do not like to be compelled to call upon others to help them out in unraveling its mysteries.

The honest farmers and the honest workingmen form a very large element of the Republican party. Hence a ballot system which is not acceptable to them, and which results in many of them staying away from the poll naturally reduces the Republican vote. The experience in all elections in which the Australian ballot or anything like it has been tried shows a falling off in the Republican vota. This is accounted for by the fact already indicated-that the honest farmers and workingmen of the country do not turn out and vote under this new fabgled arrangement as they did before. If the honest farmers and honest workingmen in the Republican party are not careful to do their full duty this time-regardless of the fact that they do not like this new fangled way of voting-they are hable to wake up on the morning after the elected. That would mean another ig gone the wrong way; that by staying factory here with employment for ever | away from the polls they have caused that change.

A Solemn Duty of Lvery Republican. It is the duty of every Republican voter to begin to-day, now, and make a study of the new voting system of his state, and not only to study it for himself, but to instruct his neighbor and his neighbor's neighbors in it. It is also his duty to go to the polls and vote on election day, whether he likes this new factgled way of voting or not, and also to see that his neighbor and his neighbor's neighbors do the same thing.

If he does it, if you do it, the continned prosperity of this country under its present and splendid system is assured.

AMUSEMENTS,

KERNAN'S LYCEUM THEATER Pennsylvania avenue and Eleventh Street Week Commencing Monday, October 24, Matinees Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

THE GREAT ENGLISH HIT, FLYNN'S

ONDON Burlesque Co.

A Brilliant Representative English Talent. Aggregation of STARS OF LONDON MUSIC HALLS 40 Bright British B-auri's 40 Next Week-HYDE'S COMEDIANS.

FASHION NOTES.

Muffs are little used. Veils are somewhat larger and in many colors.

used without fear of showing. Tae long Russian blouse belted

with the skin of the animal, the prices. bead and tail crossing in front, and collars are trimmed to corre-

All garment shown are either tbree-quarter lengths, or reaching to the groun !.

Ulsters, new markets and circulars are rapidly torging to the

Short shoulder capes with raised as it will at any time. houlders and Medici collars, are The latest news from the cotton fields still abown.

Among the novelty in New yield in the southwest. Prices are not York stores are plain surahs and high and they threaten to decline. ffettas for extra waists.

Short red capes trimmed with a neck ruche of black velvet, which when worn with a large ted felt hat trimmed with black velvet and feathers, will be what they "fetching."

ound of felt in all colors to match iress materials.

much richer effect.

Persian velourse is still another style, with oriental design in raised velvet figures upon satin in all

In colors, green, brwon, purple, and rich damask rose colors are likely to lead the way in winter

imagnation, for it is a well known fact that there is nothing so becoming to the face as fur.

love to take a "spin" on the boulevard have their attention esperally invited to the fact that Salvation Oil the greatst cure on earth for pain, is just the thing they need to positively without an equal.

HELD UP NEAR COFFEYVILLE.

Train Robbers Undeterred by the Fate of the Dalton Gang. A Missouri and Pacific train was held ip at Caney, a small town near Coffeyrille, Kan., on the 13th inst., by masked men. It is reported that friends of the Dalton gang were the robbers, and that they are preparing to again raid Coffey-

then proceed to Independence and rescue Emmet Dalton, As the train drew up at Caney two masked men, heavily armed with Winchesters and revolvers, climbed on the ocomotive tender from the front of the combination baggage and express car nd covered Engineer Eg leston and his fireman with their rifles. The locomotive men were ordered to pull slowly to the switch, where all was darkness and post the outlaws ordered the engineer to stop, and compelled the fireman to uncouple the express car from the rest of

All this was done so quietly that no one in the coaches w s disturbed. The engineer was then ordered to pull ahead with the express car and he obeyed, with the Winchester held close to his head. When a deep cut half a mile further had been reached the engine was halted. Express Messenger J. J. Maxwell, who had witnessed the proceedings, had in the meantime blown out his lights, barred and barricaded the doors and made ready for desperate resistance. The order to open up the car elicited no rethe robbers began firing into the sides of the car with their Winchesters. Maxwell auswered the shots with his revolver for a few minutes, but finally received a bullet in his right arm which disabled him, and he surrendered. The robbers ordered him to light his lamps and open the car door, and as soon as he had done so they entered the car with the engineer in front of them as a shield, Maxwell was then forced to open his safe and deliver up his watch and personal property. The men then backed off the car and disappeared in the darkness. Messenger Maxwell declares that the robbers secured less than \$100 all told.

LOW PRICES FOR CORN AND WHEAT

A Large Visible Supply Brings Down the Figures-Short Cotton Crop.

The three weeks of drought throughout the winter wheat States, makes it look serious, not to say critical, for next year's wheat crop. The "equinoctiai" brought no helpful storms in those States. and they are now threatened with the season of freezes, when good rains can not be expected. Then the small area that has been sown is being badly injured by insects.

These conditions have caused the market to lose a little of its depression during the last week, but there is no ex. pectation of much improvement in prices. The visible supply is very large, far in excess of that of last year. The foreign demand is not promising and the prospect of an increase in the visible supply is good. Prices, though some. what stiffer, still continue low, but notwithstanding that fact the receipts at the Western winter wheat markets have been enormous. Then there can be no considerable loss to this year's crop. The grain is now either threshed or in the Pins of all colors are at our stack, and in either case no very great command which can be lavisbly harm can come to it. It is expected that another week or two of drought will cause a small advance, but nothing else is looked to to improve present

In the northwest there are some corn fields that will yield well and grain of excellent quality, but the crop as a whole will be short. Prices are weak at present, but this will reduce considerably the number of bushels of corn to be marketed. The government estimates justify the belief that the crop will amount to 1,500,000 bushels. No serious injury to it is now anticipated. The dry weather has probably affected the market as much already

indicate that the early estimates of the crop were too large. There will be a light

THE WESTERN BLIZZARD.

People and Cattle Frozen to Death in the Rockies. Fuller details from the great blizzard in Colorado report terrible loss of life and cattle, Near Falcon a Rock Island track walker was frozen to death while Something entirely new is the a short distance from Mattison. Three bundred sheep were found dead and their herder was discovered nearly frozen to death. Three hundred cattle froze to The renaissance collar is among | death near Colorado Springs and Limon. he latest for three-quarter jackets. At Resolsis. Eastern Colorado, an un-A new bengaline called cudine, posure. In the city of Colorado Srings has besides the beautiful rich cord, Charles Beattie died from the effects of about every half inch a still larger the storm. Near Boulder, in Northern crinkled cord, which gives it a Colorado, J. V. Wolf, a miner, was found frozen to death. Further loss of life and of stock have since been reported from various points.

Great Flords in Italy.

From all over Italy come reports of serious damage done by the heavy floods. At Busalla the whole town is inundated and the water reaches to the second story in many houses, and occupants have been compelled to flee. Most of Fashions in fur are always spe. them had to leave half naked, not having cially fascinating to the feminine time to save even their clothing. Many cattle have been drowned and the carcasses are floating about the country with a mass of debris from the wrecked buildings. In the towns of Tarriglia and Barbagli four persons have been Gentlemen of elegant leisure, killed by falling walls, and all traffic s' young men, who go to "make has been stopped by the floods. Lake a day of it," and all others who Como has overflowed its banks, causing great damage.

Miss Verhoeff's Anxiety. Miss Verhoeff, sister of John B. Vernoeff, the missing Arctic explorer, visited the Academy of Natural Sciences, Philaseep their trotters in trim for the delphia, and made a thorough search of road. As a lotion for horses it is his effects there with the aid of an official of the institution. The various scientific paraphernalia and geological and meteorological specimens were presented to the Academy by the young lady. The act that the trunk contained little clothng is looked upon by Miss Verhoeff as mother confirmation of her theory that he missing young man well equipped

Digging for \$180,000 in Gold.

nimself for an Arctic jaunt before disap-

E. C. Beardsley, of Pittsburg and Mrs. ville to avenge the dead bandits, and | 3. A. Cook, of New Orleans, are digging or \$180,000 in gold buried in juga eleven niles from Nashville, Tenn. Mrs. Cook ireamed of it and used a divining rod to ocate it. They have found numerous sieces aiready, and think they are close

a \$100 Legacy for Mary Nevins Blaine. By the will of Mrs. Elizabeth Lothrop, who died October 2 in Philadelphia, her niece, Mary Nevins, the divorced wife of where there was no danger of melesta- James G. Blaine, Jr., receives a legacy of tion. This was done. At the whistling | \$100, and her mother, Louisa Nevins, is sequenthed a large portion of the \$50,000 estate.

A Comet Discovered,

Prof. Barnard, at Lick Observatory, by photograph, discovered a comet of the thirteenth magnitude moving southeast I degree and 40 minutes daily. This is the first comet to be discovered by the tid of photography.

A Troublesome Injury.

The injury inflicted to Mr. Gladstone's yesight during the election by a woman who threw a missile at him at Chester has again given him trouble, and he has een compelled to consult an occulist

A Miser's Hoard. John Allen, aged 70, a miser, who for

rears lived in a wrecked freight car at Seaford, Del., died ten days ago and in ooking about his place stocks and bonds and \$30,000 in gold coin were found.

A Litigation Probable.

The Westinghouse Manufacturing Commany has perfected a system of incandecent electric lighting in opposition to the Edison Company, and litigation will probably result.

The Vanderbilt Yacht. The wrecked yacht Alva, sunk off the Massachusetts coast, is to be blown up.